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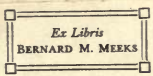
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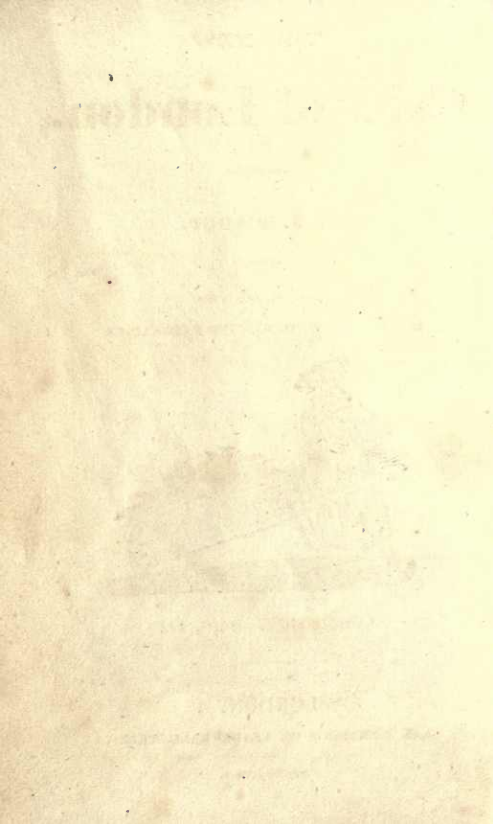


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Hair Brooms!

Buy a Brush, or a Hair-Broom!

To sweep your floors so nice and clean,
A new broom buy of me;
Believe me, they are made of hair,
From whalebone all quite free.



Primroses!

Two bunches a penny, Primroses!

Around the town I yearly bear

The first of Spring's sweet posies;
And thus to all announce my ware,
Come, buy my sweet primroses.



Princeton
The first of Spring's sweet days
And thus to all remember my name
Convey my best respects





Fine Walnuts!

A shilling a hundred, new Walnuts!

My walnuts are new and good,

Come, customers, and try;

Come, crack 'em, and I'm very sure,

Of me you'll quickly buy.



Buy a Bedstead!

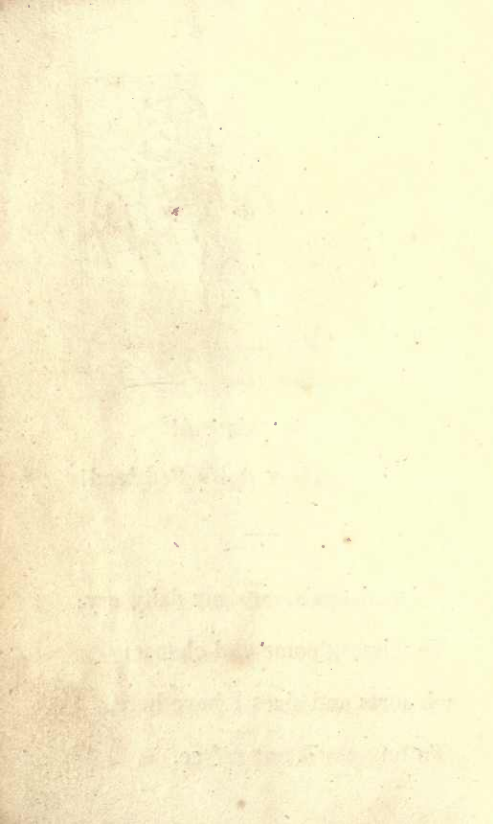
Buy a Bedstead, a Doll's Bedstead!

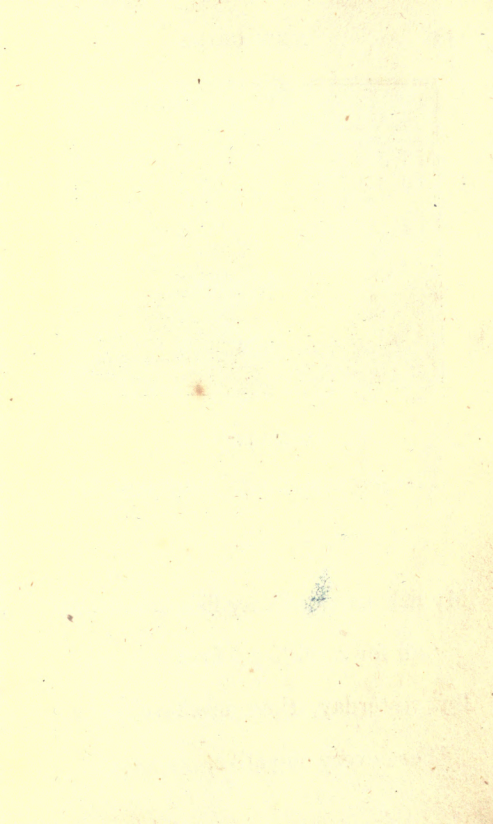
Dolls' bedsteads, are my daily cry;

Ye misses, come and choose:

Such sorts and sizes I have here,

To buy you'll not refuse.







Mackerel, O!

Five for a shilling, Mackerel, O!

—

My fish are good, my fish are sweet,

And for a shilling, five:

But yesterday, these mackerel

Were every one alive.



Dust, O!

Any Dust, O!—Dust, Oh!

With horse and cart, your dust to take,
Our rounds we daily go;
And as we sound our well-known bell,
We cry aloud, Dust, O!



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Sweep!

Sweep, Sweep, Soot O!

Hard is our fate! each morn we rove,
Through sunshine, frost, or snow,
With bag at back, and brush in hand,
And cry, Sweep, sweep, soot O!



All hot!

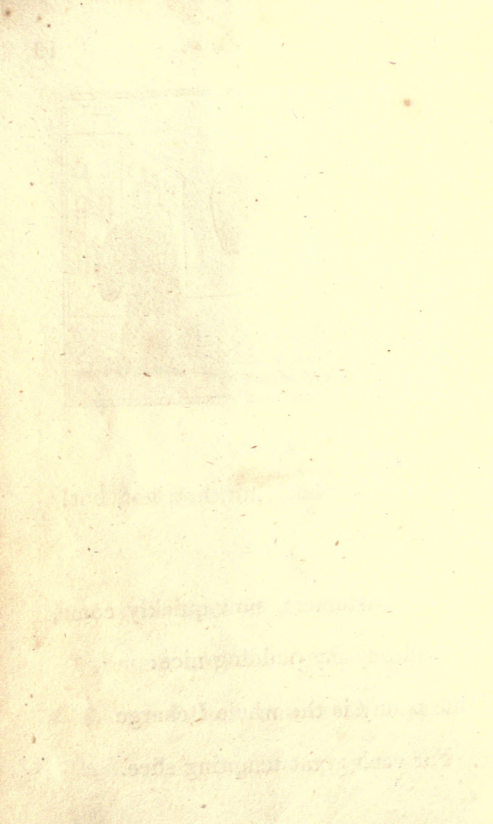
All hot, all hot! hot, hot, hot, hot!

Come, customers, now quickly come,

And buy my pudding nice:

One penny is the whole I charge

For each great tempting slice.







Old Clothes!

Any old Clothes—old Clothes to sell?

Old clothes to sell; around the town,

Is Moses' morning cry:

Hare-skins, flint-glass, or rabbit-skins,

He'll not refuse to buy.



Cats' Meat!

Cats' Meat—Dogs' Meat!

Where'er I go, each purring puss
Is pleased my cry to hear;
The dogs, too, welcome my approach,
Wherever I appear.







Door Mats!

Buy a Mat,—buy a Door-Mat!

Door mats of every size and shape,
Around the town I take,
From lane to street, from house to house,
A livelihood to make.



Rabbits!

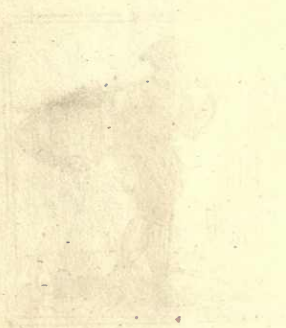
Buy a Rabbit.—buy a Rabbit!

I've rabbits here both wild and tame,

I've rabbits great or small;

With such a great variety,

I sure can please you all.







Sweet Lavender!

Six bunches a penny, sweet Lavender.

Sweet lavender, come, buy of me,

Ye lovely belles and beaux;

Its fragrance keeps the moths away,

And nicely scents your clothes.



Flags, O!

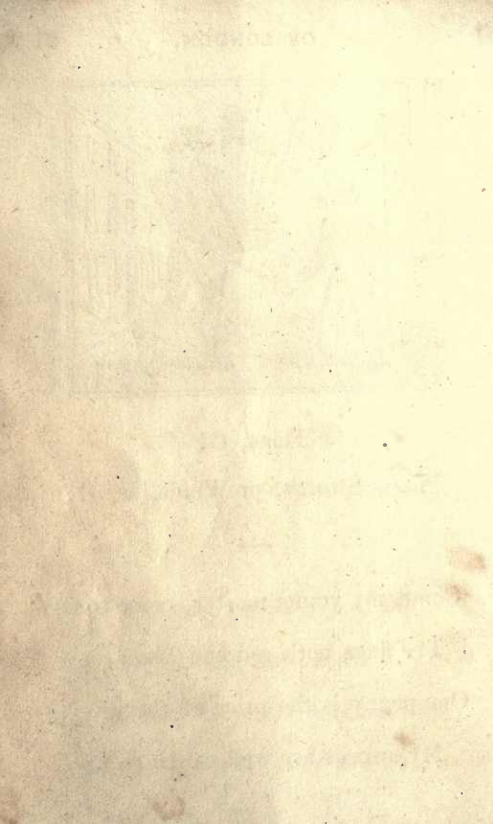
Flags, Swords, or Windmills, O!

Come, my young master, come to me,

I've flags both red and blue;

One penny is the price of them,—

My swords are well worth two.



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